sion of Work

ed their pay about the first of the month have been extremely disappointed, as they had banked upon the guard pay to settle many of their bills.

A number of guardsmen were paid off last night at the armory, among these being many groups of Filipinos.

MAY BE CONDEMNED

As a step toward obtaining a federal

appropriation for the proposed break water in Nawiliwili harbor on the Isl

and of Kausi, a plan that may shortly

be laid before the harbor commission

contemplates the condemnation of these

shore lands that would serve as the

site for a wharf and railroad after th.

In support of the plan it is urged that the request to congress for the repropriation needed can be made with

better grace if the shore lands are

award by the Territory than if the

were held by private owners who

Members of the party of congress

touched on this point in discussing pro-

osed improvements for which appro

that congress was not likely to extend

much sympathy to improvement pro-facts that would enrich a few indivi-

sympathy to improvement.

What shore lands are considered i

Street Improvements

Rapid Transit & Land Co., within a few days on the work of double track

ing King Street from the Kahauiki

boundary of the military reservation at Fort Shafter to McCully Street, two

blocks Walkiki of Pawaa Junction, ac-

rording to an announcement made yes

received from the mainland.

Street.

in that city.

It is proposed to commence laying

The ten new cars which were ordered

from the Coast a few months back to

relieve the congestion on King Street

are due to arrive here in April. When

these arrive some of the cars now or

YOKOHAMA PIER FINISHED

A start will be made by the Honolulu

TO START SPEEDILY

It was stated

printions are wanted.

duals.

completion of the breakwater.

# PLANTERS MEET AND ply has been sufficient to meet the needs of the plantations. The large enemings possible under the prevailing system of compensation have attracted to the plantations a large portion of our floating population, with the result that the aggregate number of laborers is greater than heretofare. Labor has been so well compensated, so prosperous, nor have the general conditions surrounding it been so good, as during the past year. The

Morning Session Is Largely Rou-tine and Importance of Conserving Forests Discussed

EXECUTIVE SESSION IS HELD ON WAGE SUBJECT

Only Trustees and Plantation Managers in Attendance At Session in Atternoon

PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION
TRUSTERS;
E. D. Tenney, precident.
E. H. Wodehouse, vice-president.
W. O. Smith, secretary and treas-L. J. Warren, assistant secretary

nd treasurer.

P. A. Schaafer.
E. Faxon Bishop.
J. F. C. Hagens
A. W. T. Bottomley. J. M. Dowsett.

For their thirty-seventh annual meeting members of the Hawaiiaa Sugar Planters' Association assembled at ten o'clock yesterday morning at the Planters' Experiment Station on Kecaumoku Street. In the afternoon there was held an executive session of the managers of the plantations and the trustees to consider the all-important questions of wages and bonuses.
Following the calling to order of the meeting of the Sugar Planters' Asso-

meeting of the Sugar Planters' Asso-ciation yesterday by President E. D. Tenney the elections of trustees, as named above, was the most important business of the morning's session. Af-ter the selection of the trustees they in turn named the officers. Besides the reports of officers and the routine business of organization little clse was done at the morning ses-sion than to discuss the matter of for-

sion than to discuss the matter of for-estration and the preservation thereby of the sources of the Islands' water supply so necessary to irrigation.

No Change in Officers

There were no surprises in the elec-

There were no surprises in the elec-tion of trustees and of officers of the association. It has been customary for the presidency of the association to pass along in a certain order. That order was maintained when, at the time of the resignation of Georg Ro-dick as president, E. D. Tenney was named to succeed him, and E. H. Wodehouse succeeded Mr. Tenney as vice-president. As Mr. Tenney had vice-president. As Mr. Tenney had served but a part of a year it was the natural thing to continue him at the head of the organization for the com-

Tenney Sounds Keynote In his address to the members of the Hawailan Sugar Planters' Associa-tion Mr. Tenney sounded a real and patriotic keynote for this, the first meeting of the members since the United States declared a state of war with Germany, when he said: "We must study our business from a war perspective and remember that we have patriotic obligations to perform." From this he made it clear that war conditions and accessives will form a large and the most important part of the business of the tant part of the business of the asso-ciation. Business conditions have changed completely within a few months, and the planters must see to it that Hawaii does not fall short of

its part in supplying the United States with sugar requirements.

In his speech yesterday morning or. Tenney said: "This is the thirty-seventh annual

meeting of the organization and the first to be held in its own building. "The value of these gatherings has been so clearly demonstrated by past experience that further reference to this fact would seem superfluous. War Conditions

With the world stame and the en try of the United States into the war, we are and will be confronted with new and perplexing problems which will be difficult of solution and may call for the exercise of a high degree of patriotism and great material sac rifice. We must bear these burdens with a spirit of determination and without undue criticism of those offi cials upon whom has fallen the duty of imposing them upon us, and upon whose shoulders rests the responsibilfor the successful prosecution of Question of Bonuses

"We must study our business from a war perspective, and remember that we have patriotic obligations to carry through as well as those who join the colors and actively engage in fighting upon the battlefields of Europe and the high seas. The success of the issue rests quite as much upon the effiat home perform our allotted tasks as upon those at the front, for unless we by our industry, supply them with material with which to fight, they can only fail, must be prepared to make, and make cheerfully, every sacrifice necessary to win this war, and these sacrifices will

be many. I am certain that, when the final accounting is made, this association, through, its membership, will be found to be high up in the list of those who have contributed to the utmost ex tent materially and in patriotic effort toward the successful accomplish ment of our country's aims,

Crops Are Compared

The crop of 1917 is the second larg est in the history of the industry, showing a total of 644,574 short tons. as against the largest previous crop, that of 1915, which was 646,445 tous The crop would have been by far the and substantial profits have resulted. for the adoption by the members.

eral conditions surrounding it been so good as during the past year. The bonus paid has been so large that, upon final settlement, the laborers are receiving an amount so great that many are leaving the plantations to spend their money elsewhere or engage in other occupations which this capital enables them to do. No inconsiderable number are leaving for the Coast and the Philippine Islands.

Wage Question Serious

"This question of compensation is the most important matter which will come before, you for consideration. The bonus system, based upon the gross price of sugar in the New York maket, was established as a method under which the laborers would ahare in the prosperity of the plantations. Gonditions have changed materially since the outbreak of war, bringing ingely interested cost of production. As an illustration of what has happened, let us company in the each week. There are two units at Wailaxes.

The work of the Maui auxillary an onner. The conclusion of the work full purchase would be given to the findings. The hoard causists of Col. W. R. Biley, First Regiment, N. G. H., president; Captain D. L. Mackaye, adjurted the possible the work of the Maui units are not doing Red Cross and Major M. M. Johnson. The board and for three hours last night and will local in the property of the plantations. The case of swhich works at least one day each state, Punche, Kahulu, Pain, Makawao, Kula, Pain, Makawao, Makawao, Kula, Pain, Makawao, Kula, Pain, Makawao, Kula, Pain, Makawao, Kula, Pain, Makawao, Mak

largely increased cost of production, cases of registrates, and enormous cases.

'As an illustration of what has happened, let us compare the following figures, showing bonus and taxes paid by the Ewa Plantation Company in the last year before the war, and the bonus paid this year, and estimated taxes to be paid as a result of this year's operations:

Before

Bonus .....\$13,918.00 \$505,339.00
Taxes ......\$5,388.35 1,107,240.00
Per. Ton Sugar 2.43 6.61.2579.00
Per. Ton Sugar 2.45 6.61.2579.0 dends to the owners of the plantations will not be so large as the prevailing high prices for sugar would seem to indicate. This radical change in the conditions to be met certainly calls for very careful consideration of the question as to whether or not some modification should be made in the bonus system to bring it more nearly to the convention of the contract. in line to accomplish the purpose for which it was originally intended.

Experimental Work "The excellent service performed by our experiment, station continues to be demonstrated, and will be fully covered in the able report submitted which contains a full review of the acwhich contains a full review of the accomplishments of the past year. Ten
of the employes of the station have
left for war service. This leaves the
station short handed, but this is a
condition to be expected in times like
these, and must be met as best it can.
'The departure of Mr. Muir is a
most serious loss, and we trust his life
will be spared and that he will in due
time return to our services.

time return to dur servies.

Tribute To Swanzy During the year past we have lost by death Francis Mills Swanzy, and of our oldest members. He was ac-tively connected with the development of the sugar industry since his arrival here in 1881, and has seen it grow from small beginnings to its present commanding position. He was first elected a trustee of the Planters' Labor & Supply Co. on October 29, 1889. He filled the offices of auditor and treasurer for several terms, and was elected president, November 26, 1895, to raise prices of some government con-upon the reorganization of this asso-ciation, when the Planters' Labor & as well as to increase postal actions with the prices of some government con-trolled articles and imports on others as well as to increase postal actions. Supply Company, a corporation, was succeeded by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, and has since served in this capacity for two terms Appropriate resolutions were adopted by the trustees and spread upon the

records. Transportation Problems

"Among the problems which will confront us during the new year, that of the transportation of our sugars to market will not be the least. As you all know, the fleets of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company and Mat son Steam Navigation Company have been requisitioned by the United States, and several of the vessels which have been regular callers in our ports hav been diverted to other business. The association has presented its case clearly to the United States shipping board and assurances are given that our need will be cared for. The rate of freight which we will be called upon to pay set to be determined, but we can rest as sared that it will be a material increase sared that it will be a material increase over that previously enjoyed by us. The investigation made by the association as to transportation needs of the terri-tory revealed the fact that, during the 12 months ending October 31, 1917, the reight space used per capita of our repulation was upwards of seven tous without taking into account the imparts of oriental merchindise.

Fixing of Prices

"The price of sugar will also be fixed by the government, and will probably be materially lower than would prevail if trade were allowed to without governmental regu proceed

lation. "The enormous increase in taxes. and it is by no means certain that further increases will not be made, the high price of supplies which have in many cases doubled and trebled. the advance in freight rates and cost of labor and of every item entering into the cost of production, the abrink age in crops incident to the drough recently experienced, bring many of us face to face with a condition which calls for the exercise of the most careful supervision and management, or many of the estates will face a defielt instead of a profit. I believe however, that the difficulties with which we are confronted will be over come, and that our industry will flour ish and be the mainstay of Hawaiian prosperity for many years to come

Secretary Reports In his report Secretary W. O. Smith largest on record, had not the excessive told of the election of seven new mem drought so delayed operations as to bers during the year, Frank N. Ander prevent the completion of harvesting son. W. H. Buird, Charles T. Jacobson, before the close of the statistical year. Frick A. Knudsen, S. S. Peck, William This record breaking drought has dam. Williamson and H. Wolters. He meaaged the 1918 crop to an estimated tioned the death since the last meeting total of from 75,000 to 100,000 tons. of F. M. Swanzy and H. W. Thomas High prices for sugar have prevailed, and included resolutions of sympathy

### **GUARD INQUIRY** MAUI WOMEN DO **RED CROSS WORK**

Thousands of Dressings Have Full Publicity Will Be Given To Been Turned Out By Nine Findings Upon Conclu-Units Which Meet Weekly

The women of Maul have been taking great deal of interest recently in Red Cross work, and have formed several new units and increased the membership of the old. Mrs. Harold Rive and ed last week, but its deliberations Mrs. H. D. Sloggett, who are at present will not be made public until the invisiting in Honolulu, are the treasurer and secretary of the Maui auxiliary

The gauge for all the surgical dress ings is cut in the printing plant of the Mani News by the cutter which is employed for the cutting of the paper. A great deal of time and labor is saved by this, as the cutting of dressings is a task requiring skill and a consider-able amount of strength,

The Mani women wear the white caps with the Red Cross on the fore-Honolulu women do in the throne room Honolulu women do in the throne room. Red Cross work is done by the pupils in all the schools. Those is the lower rooms cut old cloth and make fracture pillows and knit washeloths and muffers, while the High School girls do other kuitting and sewing. The Maniphandousters are at Waithky and the hendquarters are at Wailuku, and the

## JAPAN RAISES TAXES ON WINE AND SUGAR KAUAI SHORE LANDS

TOKIO, December 3-(Special to Hawali Shinpo) -- War taxes are to go into effect in Japan. To meet govern-

Announcement of raises in the price of tobacco was made yesterday by the government. It was further announced that the tax upon wine, sake and other alcoholic beverages was to be increased as is the tax upon sugar. Rates of postage are also to be increased.

his report is that hereafter commit tees shall render their reports not lated han September 15 to provide ample me for arrangement and printing. neeting and events subsequently the time of this meeting. Report On Labor

The report of R. D. Mend, head of the labor bureau gave figures for the crop of the year as 644,091 short tons. Referring to labor conditions he said that wages had never before been so high nor plantation laborers more prosperous or better satisfied.

It was proposed to take up the mat-ter of labor, wages and bonuses at yesterday morning's session but it was agreed that the subject was entirely the plan and its general details have too large for a proper consideration not yet been made public. morning session. It west over to a later time and it was determined to hold the executive session on this subject yesterday afternoon. Further consideration may be expected later in the

Instead of taking up labor matters at the morning session forestration and reforestration were considered. Its importance in conserving the water supply was dwelt upon and serious op-position to the use of forest lands for grazing purposes to the detriment of was voiced by E. Faxor

Bishop and others.

Sessions are to be continued mornings and afternoons until the business before the meeting is ended which will probably be Friday or Saturday. Wages and Bonuses

Following the executive session no in formation was given to the public as terday. to what if any conclusions were reached. It is at the session. The attendance of the the double lines from Kawalahar plantation managers makes it evident Street, where the present double track that there was a general survey of the ends, to Alapai Street, toward the lat-situation made, labor conditions on the ter part of this week, and the balance various plantations reported together of the work will be undertaken as with the managers' opinions on the tone and sestiment of the laborers on the quickly as the necessary equipment the wage question which has been ag-itated by Honolulu Japanese interests in no way connected with the laborers. in no way connected with the laborers. It is believed that the plantation managers were also asked as to the ability of the plantations to meet the added costs of production and at the same time pay the rate of bonus which has been paid this year.

It is known that several plantations declare that for them this is impossible and that if an agreement for such con-

and that if an agreement for such continuance is made by the association those plantations would have to go out An important suggestion made in of business.

# Shot Twice, Local BOARD MEETS Japanese Not Expected To Live

D. C. Buick, Well-Known Athlete and Member of Healani Yacht Club, Is Held At Police Station Consideration of the pilikia and dif-On Suspicion of Being Culprit ficulties concerning the Hawaiian Na-

tional Guard held the attention last night of the board of inquiry appoint-W. S. Ito, a Japanese employed as assleman by the Schuman Carriage Co., is lying in the Queen's Hospital hover ing between life and death as a result of being shot near Moannius early Sunday morning. He has two bullet wounds in his chest, and his condition is such that small hope is entertained for his recovery. It was reported at

the hospital last night that Ito is completely paralyzed.

Pending further enquiries regarding the shooting, D. C. Buick, well-known local athlete and a former employe of the Lord-Young Engineering Co., is being keld at police handware. the Lord Young Engineering Co., is being held at police headquarters. No charge has yet been listed against. Buick, but it is said by the police that he was identified by Ito, shortly after the shooting, as his assailant.

Up to ten o'clock last night no statement had been made by Buick. When spoken to by officers of the detective force he refused to talk of the shooting, apparently preferring to wait until Ito's condition is definitely known. He was morose and visibly showed alleged shortcomings of the guard as a wigon of nervousness, whole.

Yesterday afternoon a number of Bulek's friends called at the police station, but they were refused permis-

sion to speak to him.

The story as told by Ito, after his arrival at the emergency hospital, was that at eleven o'clock Saturday night he picked up a passenger at Hotel and River streets and received instructions to proceed to Aica. As the machine approached the water tank at Bed Hill, the Japanese said his fare ordered him to stop. Ito did so, and the next thing he knew he had been knocked over the

strength, as well as for length of individual service and number of drills attended. Originally, the pay was decided on the basis that whatever the federal pay might be, territorial pay would be added sufficient to bring each man's pay while in camp up to at least two dollars a day. This, apparently, has been changed, for the pay has been very far short of this amount. One of the higher ranking non-commissioned officers, instead of receiving the pay considered proper for that rank, received pay at the rate of seventy cents per day.

A number of officers are still waiting for their pay, and with the prospect of receiving a very much lower amount than they anticipated, their enthusiasm has undergone a decided change. Many Hawaiians who expected their pay about the first of the he knew he had been knocked over the head with the butt of a revolver and then immediately shot twice.

Apparently frightened at what he had done, the passenger is believed to have run to the rear of the water tank. The Holt boys were said to be passing at the time and the headlights on their machine played on the man as he ran from the machine in which the Japanese lay. The condition of Ito was then seen to be serious, and without looking for the man, the Holt boys are believed to have rushed the Japanese into town. He was treated at the emergency hos-

pital and later on taken to the Queen' Hospital, Following Ito's version of the affair Motorcycle Officer Sizemore went in search of the assailant, and at two-thirty Sunday morning Buick was brought to the station as the person alleged to have done the shooting. No motive has been ascertained for the

assault. It was stated yesterday by friends of Buick that since he severed his conof Buick that since he severed his con-nection with the Lord Young Engineer-ing Co., about five weeks ago, he had been in straightened circumstances. Offers of assistance were refused, al-though Buick is said to have continued to live a pretty fast life. It was also stated on authority that he was in line for a position at the local internal rev-enue office.

enne office.

Buick, who was a member of the Hea-Jani Boat and Yacht Club, came to the slands about three years ago. terested himself in sport, and for a time was a member of the Y. M. C. A. basketball association, In 1916, when the Healani crew scored a victory at and he again rowed to success with them in the recent regatta here.

## AMERICAN OFFICERS TRAIN NEW ARRIVALS

would be in a position to reap huge benefits from the improvement. HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, December 3 men who recently visited the island (Associated Press)-Officers from the first American contingent to receive actual training in the tre, ches here have been transferred to regiments of men newly arriving, in the capacity of instructors. Transfers of culisted men for the same purposes will be made The Americans are gaining their

training rapidly. There are few new developments to report. Snow is fall-ing along the American section. The American engineers engaged in rond construction receptly were under bom-bardment, but escaped without casual-

#### ACCUSED GERMAN SPY Rapid Transit Will Begin King IS NOW PEACE MAKER

STOCKHOLM, December 3—(Associated Press)—(The Associated Press has learned that Vladimir Schneur, the Bolshe Viki party's prime peace repre sentative, was arrested in Petrograd a fortnight before the big revolution in March under charge of being a German

WAR ON ALL CENTRAL POWERS LODGE'S PLAN

WASHINGTON, December 3—(As-ociated Press)—Senator Lodge of Mas-ochusetts today made a statement delaring that he favors a declaration of war by the United States against those King Street will be removed to Hotel countries which are allied with Ger many.

REPORTS SIX DEATHS

TOKIO, December 3-(Special to WASHINGTON, December 4 - (Asso Nippu Jiji) The new pier at Yoko ciated Press) General Pershing yester hama has been completed and repreday reported six deaths in the Ameri sents one of the largest investments an contingent in France as a result of funtural causes.

## HONOLULU FEDERAL HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE **BUILDING DRAWS** ONE STEP NEARE

Treasury Department Asks Co gress To Appropriate An Addi tional Quarter of a Million

HOPE LONG DEFERRED IS TO BE REALIZE

Million and Quarter Bollars Pr viously Set Aside For Structure is Still Available

Hanolulu's long deferred fede building came a step nearer yesters whien, at the opening of the new a sion of congress, he estimate was a mitted by the treasury department which included an additional approp-ation of \$250,000 for a public buildi in this city. Advices were received The Advertiser from its Washing correspondent, Ernest Walker, to

No details as to the proposed app printion were received. The conte of the cable message were imparted Collector of Customs Malcolin Fra tin, who is custodian for Hawaii the public buildings and lands for p lie buildings of the treasury depa ment, and he said that he was a certain whether the appropriation w intended for the federal building, partly for the proposed war departs building. Message Is Clear

The message, however, clearly sta that it was the treasury departm which submitted the estimate, the which submitted the estimate, the fore, it was the conclusion of A. Campbell, of the Waterhouse Tr Company, which handled some matt connected with the original purch of the Mahuka site, that the estim is entirely for the federal building at I cannot state definitely what

amount mentioned in your cablego refers to," said Collector Frank "but I suppose it is for the fedbuilding to be erected on the Irwin site. I saw the plans while I was East and they certainly propose a beautiful building, which will be a credit to Honolulu. The architects are York and Sawyer, of New York, and that alone is sufficient guarantee for a building of architectural beauty. I have had no advices at all concerning these proposed estimates.

no advices at all concerning these proposed estimates.

'The original appropriation, if I remember it correctly, was \$1,250,000, and that still stands to the credit of the proposed building. The Irwin site is all paid for. The Mahuka site was disposed of sometime ago, so I presume this is to be applied to the construction expense necessary to carrying out the architects' plans.''

Mr. Campbell said that all matters connected with the sale of the Mahuka.

connected with the sale of the Mahuka site, the first one selected for the fea-eral building, until public opinion anused its withdrawal in favor of the Irwin site, facing the Capitol building, have been settled with the exception of \$35,000 which property owners put up for the building of the extension of Bishop Street from King to Queen Street. Following the transfer of the federal building site, an agreement was concluded for the return of this amount, pro rata, to the subscribers.

Site for War Building . In the rear of the federal building is the newly selected site for the war department building. It will face partly on Richard Street. It will be convenient location for such a building, being fairly close to the busi-ness section of town, and not far dis-tant from the army's new quartermas-ter warehouses and allied offices.

The hope of Honolulu for the past ten years that it might have a federal building for the housing of the United States courts, marshal's department, internal revenue, lighthouse bureau, customs and other federal offices may now be realized, for it appears that congress may be in carnest this session to give the city a building that is bad-

## GIANT ARMY BALLOON **BREAKS FROM MOORING**

WICHITA, Kansas, December 3ociated Press) - A giant army balloon has broken loose from its moorings here and is careering over the country

with destruction in its wake.

The balloon escaped yesterday and is sailing south over Oklahoma, driven by a strong wind. It has a 'fail' soon feet in length, of two-inch steel cable, which had anchored it to terra firms. This tail is now dragging the ground and wrecking telephone, tele-graph and power wires as the big bal-loon moves south.

SHERIFF IS REMOVED ST. PAUL, Minnesota, December 3— Associated Press)—The Governor has

emoved Sheriff John Wagner, alleging that Wagner would not act to prevent the recent car riots.

#### UNLISTED SECURITIES Honolulu, December 3, 1917

STOOK 4.10 4.25 5.00 -11 -10 00 00 48 17 Mineral Products Mountain King 31

8A1.E8 (800, 35c; Off. 1000, 4.25; Bing

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ling	DETWEEN BO	A DEN	400	

Pioneer, 25, 20, 5, 115, 28,75; H. B. & M. Co., 100, 45, 18,00; Olan, 20, 5,374; McBryde, 10, 8,00; Oubn, 30, 110, 14, 20,00; BQARD SALES Oahu, 9, \$20.00. SUGAR QUOTATIONS

September 14, 1917.
Parity—
96° Cent. (for Hawahan signrs) .... 6,90
RUBBER QUOTATIONS November 27, 1917

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, December 3-(By Assured Press)-Following are the openiand closing quotations of stocks in the New York market yesterday: Open- Clos-American Sugar Ref. 406
American Beet 74
Associated Ull 5644
Ainska Gold 25
American Locomoffve 32
American Locomoffve 32
American Steel 10734
Anaconda Copper 5744
Centiral Leagher 863
Centiral Leagher 863
Centiral Leagher 863
Canadian Pactic 133
Condition Pactic 133
Crucible Steel 5444
Cuba Sugar Cane 2044
Cuba Sugar Cane 2044
Cuba Sugar Cane 2044
Cuba Sugar Cane 1343
General Motora (new) 9096
Great Noothern 964
General Motora (new) 9096
Great Noothern 964
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Kennecott Copper International Paper Lehigh Valley Railre New York Central Hennsylvania Ray Consolidated Republic from com: Southern Pacific Studebaker Texas Oil
Luized States Rubber
United States Steel
United States Steel
Utah

#### SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS

SAN PRANCISCO, December 3 (Asso-ciated Press) Following are the opening and clouding quotations of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market year Open-/ Clos-Hew'n Com'l Bugar . . . . Hawaiian Sugar Co. Honokaa Sugar . Hutchingon Sugar C Kilauca Kifatien
Oaim Sugar Co.
Olian Sugar Co.
Olionea Sugar Co.
Panthau Sugar Co.
Engois Cosper Honolulu Oli
Honolulu Oli 27% 51% 11% 51% 00

4814 Rid, tEx Dividened, 2Unquoted. **NEW YORK CURB STOCKS** 

Quotations on the following New York urb stocks, as wirelessed to The Adver-

Satur Mon, day day 1,024, 1,50 day 1.50 423, 481, 861, 624, 624, 28 1, 28

Big Lodge Culedonia
Lanina Copper
Hargrayes
Lyan Mosson
Lyan Mosson
Lyan Mosson
Lyan Butter
Harsh
Mother, Lode
Ray Herciles
Ress Hala
Res Cons
Risson Hala
Ret Cons
Topopah Extension
Tudumne
Wilbert
Miller Wilhers Richmond Copper Kerr Lake Hecia Cresson Gold Nippissing